

# Rain dampens Canada Day festivities

The unthinkable has happened: It rained on our parade, not to mention our pancake breakfast, our rodeo and the outdoor portions of the first anniversary of Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. The street dance was washed out entirely, and people arriving for Sunday's Gospel Concert, Wednesday's Canada Day Dance and Thursday's Smilin' Johnnie Stage Show were dodging raindrops to do so. The rain DID let up just in the nick of time to allow the Canadian Forces Sky Hawks to present their outstanding parachute jumping performance.

Despite the weather, crowds were good at all

events with the exception of the Wednesday night rodeo performance, which nonetheless had 150 paid admissions. The second performance suffered only one heavy shower and a few sprinkles, but had a good crowd filling the stands. The dance was a major success, with Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms pleased with the capacity crowd attending the triple-bandstand event. Both the Gospel Concert and Smilin' Johnnie Show were also well attended, with an estimated 200 - plus at the latter. The Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast lineups were slow but steady, with 650 breakfasters enjoying fresh-from-the-griddle hotcakes,

ham, juice and coffee.

## Parade Winners

This year's parade had somewhat fewer entries, and perhaps a few less viewers than other years, no doubt due to the threatening skies. The quality of the entries was very high, however, with everything from a 1923 Model A Ford to the latest in oil-field pumping technology taking part.

In the Children's Bikes category, there was a tie for first place between Mary and Melvin Easthope, both with colorfully decked bicycles.

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## 1993 mill rate set

The Town of Elk Point gave the final two readings to their 1993 Mill Rate Bylaw at last Monday's regular meeting of Council, but even the Mayor is not pleased with the figures. "I have a major concern with [the mill rates]. We need to be more appealing taxwise than other communities to attract new residents and economic development," Mayor Ed Buck said prior to the passage of the bylaw.

The new mill rate sits at 20.692 mills for Residential and 25.150 mills for Non-Residential taxation. These figures are well below last year's mill rates of 24.009 and 30.196 mills, but cannot be compared due to the major changes in assessment which resulted from the 1992 General Reassessment. What it does mean is a hefty hike for virtually all ratepayers.

These figures are up from the first estimates released at

the Town Annual Meeting, due to increases in school requisitions, a calculation error, drops in revenue and appeals on assessments.

Mayor Buck feels it "may be a good time for ratepayers to let the Town know what services they would like cut to reduce taxes." He also asked all committee chairmen to look at cutting expenses by 10 percent for next year. "It's unfortunate, but we must look strongly at doing things with volunteers rather than tax dollars," he stated.

A drop in tax base, due to business closures, is seen as a major problem. The Chamber of Commerce and Northern Alberta Development Council are working on plans for a workshop in early September which will brainstorm for ideas on stimulating the economy and improving the tax base.

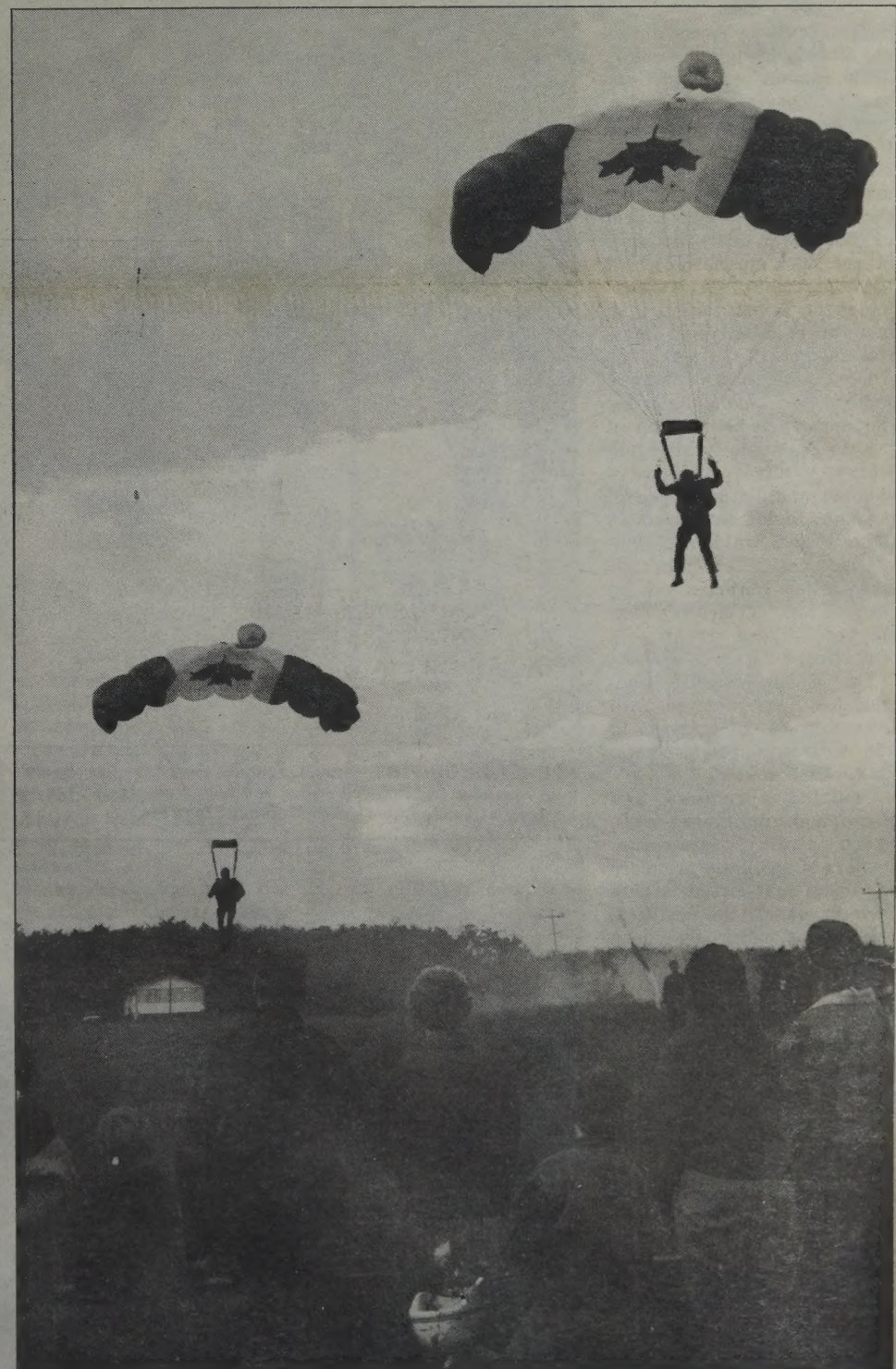
A breakdown of the 1993 mill rate follows.

### Non-Residential Mill Rate

|                                       |              |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| Alberta Planning Fund.....            | .109 Mills   |
| School Foundation Program.....        | 3.458 Mills  |
| Supplementary School Requisition..... | 8.665 Mills  |
| M.D. of St. Paul Foundation.....      | .165 Mills   |
| Municipal                             |              |
| General.....                          | 7.181 Mills  |
| Debenture.....                        | 2.176 Mills  |
| Special Levies                        |              |
| Non-Residential.....                  | 1.000 Mills  |
| Water/Sewer Capital Reserve.....      | .500 Mills   |
| Pavement Capital Reserve.....         | .500 Mills   |
| '92 General Assessment.....           | .396 Mills   |
| General Capital Reserve.....          | 1.000 Mills  |
| TOTAL                                 | 25.150 Mills |

### Residential Mill Rate

|                                       |              |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| Alberta Planning Fund.....            | .109 Mills   |
| Supplementary School Requisition..... | 8.665 Mills  |
| M.D. of St. Paul Foundation.....      | .165 Mills   |
| Municipal                             |              |
| General.....                          | 7.181 Mills  |
| Debenture.....                        | 2.176 Mills  |
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| Pavement Capital Reserve.....         | .500 Mills   |
| '92 General Assessment.....           | .396 Mills   |
| General Capital Reserve.....          | 1.000 Mills  |
| TOTAL                                 | 20.692 Mills |



**SKY HAWKS DROP IN ON ELK POINT** - Twelve parachute experts from the Canadian Forces Sky Hawks descended on Elk Point early Friday evening, when the clouds rolled away just in time to allow the performance. More about the Sky Hawks on Page 12.



# Rain dampens Canada Day celebrations

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Amoco Canada, with a pump jack and a rotary pump featured on their float, placed first in the Industrial category. Shamrock Valley, with a mobile field showing men and equipment hard at work, placed second, while E-Can's safety division, decorated to reflect the theme, "This Land - Made For You And Me" placed third.

Elk Point Public Library used the Northern Lights Library System's stack of books float design and enhanced it with recycled Elk Point Reviews and St. Paul Journals to reflect their Summer Reading Program's ecological awareness theme in their award winner, which topped the Commercial category. Lakeland Realty's flower-covered truck and Hometown Grocers' shiny antique truck won the second and third places, respectively.

Elk Point Oilmen's Association's striking red-white-and-blue oil derrick took first place in the Adult Clubs category. The Elks and OORP, in their customary purple and white splendor, placed second, while the Pioneer Circle placed third.

The Classes of 1955 to '65 entered a red convertible (also an occupied outhouse, but that's another story) driven by '50s teens in clothes of the era for first prize in the Antique Vehicles category. The Alberta Wheat Pool's 1923 Model A, which is being raffled to raise money for STARS Air Ambulance and the Children's Health Foundation, won second prize, while Larry Hines' 1960 Chevy Impala Con-

vertible placed third.

Elmer Van Riper of St. Paul won the Novelty category with his motorized miniatures. Emily MacDonald mushed her dogteam down the route for second place, while Alberta Provincial Parks, with Seemore the Owl, placed third.

Roy Radies with horse and buggy and outriders placed first in the Horses and Riders category, with the Stoney Lake Stampede Association second and the Elk Point Agricultural Society riders third.

## Smilin' Johnnie

Those who yearn for old-time country music and truly family entertainment were more than satisfied with the Smilin' Johnnie Show, which drew a good crowd to the A.G. Ross Arena on Canada Day evening.

Smilin' Johnnie, who lives up to his name with a cheerful expression and boundless enthusiasm, was joined by his wife of 32 years, Eleanor Dahl. Ms Dahl has been an entertainer for almost as long as Johnnie, having started out as a teenager, singing with her father, George Dahl. She is an expert accordion player, and also plays guitar and melodica, a wind instrument with a piano keyboard.

Along with country favorites of the past, made popular by such artists as Hank Snow and Loretta Lynn, the two have written many original numbers, some of which were also included in the 2 1/2 hour program. The duo have produced more than

30 tapes and recordings over the years, and these sold to a brisk market during the intermission.

Comedy was also on the program, with a visit from the overalld and babushka'ed Olga, The Singing Janitor, who told some Norwegian flavored tall tales about her cousin Wilbur, his girlfriend Lena, Uncle Yelmer and Aunt Lena, not to mention Olga's cat. She ended her visit to the stage with a hilarious song about an old sow with nine pigs, complete with sound effects.

The history of country music was outlined in one set by Smilin' Johnnie, who went back to 1921 for "The Prisoner's Song," to 1923 for "Down In The Valley," to 1925 for the Carter Family's "Sunny Side of Life" and 1927 for Jimmy Rodgers' "Frankie and Johnnie." Moving up to 1932, he sang Gene Autry's "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine," and from 1938, Wilf Carter's "Rocking Alone In An Old Rocking Chair." The following year brought the Grand Old Opry's Ernest Tubbs, with "Walking The Floor Over You," while the early 1940s brought Jimmy Davis and "You Are My Sunshine."

Eleanor and Johnnie combined their musical talents on guitar and melodica for a very old song, "When You And I Were Young, Maggie" and one of Don Messer's square dances. They closed the show with a sacred number, "How Great Thou Art," and left with their theme song, "Highways Are Happy Ways."

## Cost cutting

Cost cutting possibilities are already being explored by some committees. The Community Services Board presented three ideas for restructuring, but these were tabled until the completion of a draft plan for streamlining the department, which should be ready by early October. Mayor Buck emphasized that the department, like all others under the Town's jurisdiction, must operate within its financial means.

Elk Point Library is saving some money this summer by trimming their hours of opening to a summer schedule which eliminates Monday evening and Saturday opening hours. Assistant Librarian Diane Fraess will serve as librarian until September 1, when a new librarian will be selected to replace Doreen Mayner, whose retirement took effect July 1.

The Bylaw Officer's contract has been renewed until December 31, to bring it in line with the Town's fiscal year.

Unightly premises and abandoned buildings were again under discussion. Owners of unsightly premises are being sent letters asking them to remedy the situation. Administrator Curt Svendsen and Mayor Buck agreed to inventory the vacant buildings and send letters to the owners of these as well.

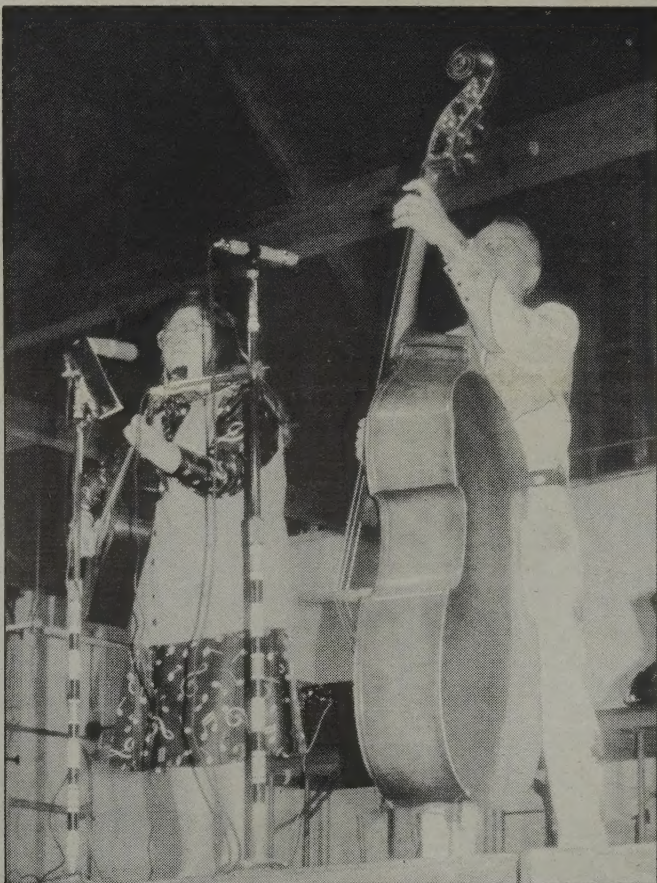
All Town staff enjoyed a holiday on July 2, which gave them an extra long weekend to kick off the summer.

## Lost a bike?

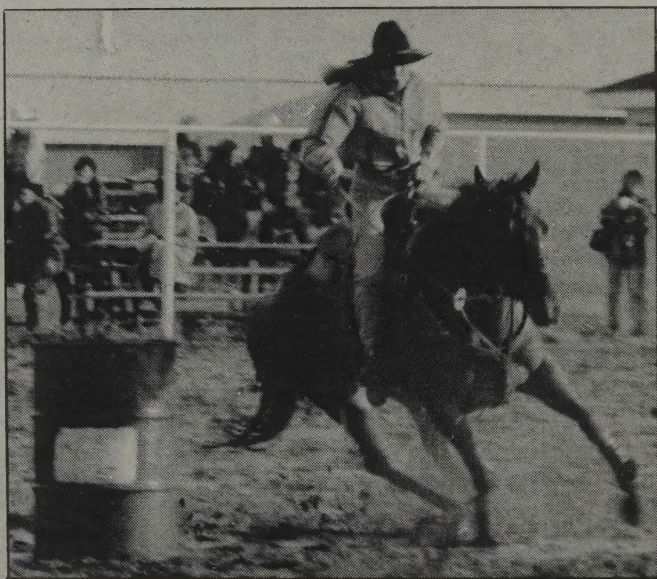
Over the past several weeks, three bicycles have been found in Elk Point and turned in to the RCMP.

The RCMP are attempting to locate the owners of these bicycles.

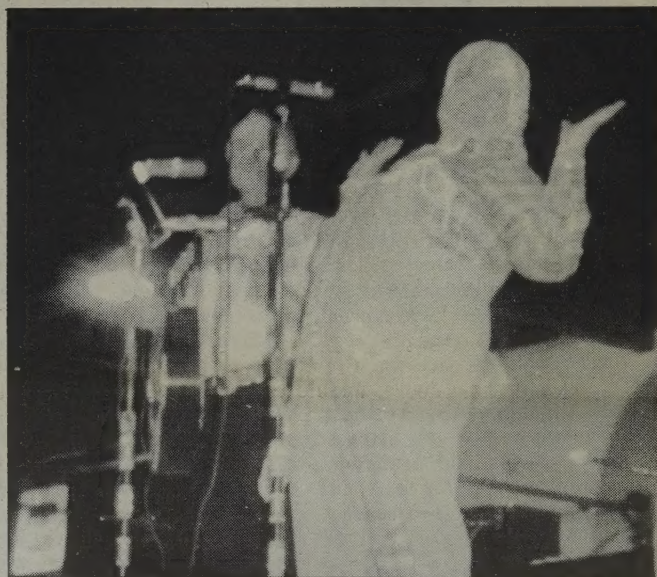
Should you be missing a bicycle, please contact the Elk Point RCMP at 724-3829.



OLD TIME COUNTRY - Smilin' Johnnie played the bass fiddle while wife Eleandor Dahl played guitar and belted out an oldtime country hit during Canada Day's Smilin' Johnnie Stage Show.



THAT'S NOT DUST! Sun shone through the clouds and mud flew as this barrel racer competed in Wednesday night's Stampede performance. Rodeo coverage on Page 6. Photo by Bruce Campbell.



YUST TERRIFFIC - Olga The Janitor told tall tales with a Norwegian flavor during her guest appearance on the Smilin' Johnnie Show.



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Mrs. Barwick has sold her house and is moving into a new residence and is offering her possessions by way of public auction. Mrs. Barwick has been a long-time resident of Elk Point for many years. We, at Hutton Auctioneering would like to invite you, the community of Elk Point, to help support and participate in this upcoming sale. We look forward to your attendance.

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## What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

I had a dream the other night that every volunteer in this country, disillusioned with the lack of compassion, had set sail for another country.

As I stood smiling on the pier, I shouted, "Goodbye, creamed chicken, Goodbye phone committees. So long, disease-of-the-month. No more saving old egg cartons. No more getting out of the vote. Au revoir, playground duty, bake sales and three hour meetings."

As the boat got smaller and they could no longer hear my shouts, I reflected, "Serves them right. A bunch of yes people. All they had to do was put their tongue firmly against the roof of their mouth and make an O sound. Nnnnnnoooo. Nnnnnnooooo. Nnnnoo. No! No! It would certainly have spared them a lot of grief. Oh well, who needs them!"

The hospital was quiet as I passed it. Rooms were void of books, flowers and voices. The children's wings held no clowns - no laughter. The reception desk was vacant.

The home for the aged was like a tomb. The blind listened for a voice that never came. The infirm were imprisoned by wheels on a chair that never moved. Food grew cold on trays that never reached the mouths of the hungry.

All the social agencies had closed their doors, unable to implement their programs of Scouting, recreation, drug control, Big Sisters, Big

Brothers, YWCA, YMCA, the retarded, the crippled, the lonely and abandoned.

The health agencies had a sign in the window, "Cures for cancer, muscular dystrophy, birth defects, multiple sclerosis, emphysema, sickle cell anemia, kidney disorders, heart diseases, etc. have been cancelled due to lack of interest."

The schools were strangely quiet with no field trips, no volunteer aides on the playgrounds or in the classrooms, as were the colleges where scholarships and financial support were no more.

The flowers on church altars withered and died. Children in day nurseries lifted their arms but there was no one to hold them in love. Alcoholics cried in despair, but no one answered and the poor had no recourse for health care or legal aid.

But the saddest part of the journey was the symphony hall which was dark and would remain that way. So were the museums that had been built and stocked by volunteers with art treasures of our times.

I fought in my sleep to regain a glimpse of the ship of volunteers just one more time. It was to be my last glimpse of civilization - as we were meant to be.

Elk Point is renowned for its active and dedicated volunteers. Here's hoping they get some well deserved rest during the summer holidays and come back in the fall re-

## Good bye, creamed chicken

energized and ready to start all over again! A huge bouquet to everyone who helps contribute to make Elk Point a better place to live in!

### SUMMER FUN IN SUMMER PLAY

There are still a few spots left in the **Sun Spots** and **Fun In The Sun** summer play programs.

**Sun Spots** is for 4, 5 and 6 year olds and runs Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$25.

**Fun In The Sun** is for 7 to 12 year olds and will run every weekday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$40.

Both programs run from July 6 to August 17 and will provide a wide variety of crafts and indoor / outdoor activities for your children. The programs will also include exciting field trips and special activities. There will be a light nutritional snack provided for the children each day as well.

Tracy has just returned from the North Eastern Alberta Play Leaders Workshop in Lloydminster. Tracy and Tammy will have lots of ideas for a fun and action packed summer for your children. Call 724-3800 to register or for more information.

### WHITNEY LAKE SWIM PROGRAM

It's that time of year again! The swimming program at Whitney Lake will be held from July 12 to 24 this year for all those who are interested in participating. Registration forms are available at Home Town Grocers. For more information call Darlene at 724-2080. This worthwhile program is sponsored by the Elk Point Lions Club.

### Because We Care

Elk Point Child Care Services cares about what happens with our child when you are required to leave your child with someone as you go to work or to school during the day. It is because we care, all our homes are previously checked for safety and the people who will become the 'care givers', or what we call 'providers', are required to meet certain standards before they are considered by us to be an 'approved family day home'. When children are placed in the home, on going training and monitoring takes place on a regular basis.

Good child care is important to all of us. Child care that takes place in an approved family day home has a better chance of being good child care than a home that has not been approved.

If you are interested in having your child cared for in one of our approved family day homes or if you are interested in becoming an approved family day home, please call Deanna Easthope, Coordinator at 724-3933 or on

any Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., you may reach her at the Community Services Office at 724-3800.

### TIDBITS

Tell people there are more than 300,000 billion stars in the universe and they will believe you. Tell them a bench has wet paint on it and they'll have to touch it to make sure.

- Anonymous

A gem cannot be polished without friction, nor a person without trials.

- Anonymous

We probably wouldn't worry about what people think of us if we could know how seldom they do.

- Olin Miller

Happiness is a by-product of an effort to make someone else happy.

- Grita Palmer

Criticism without investigation is ignorance.

- Anonymous

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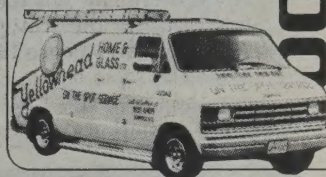
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## HOSPITAL RENOVATIONS

Effective July 5, 1993, internal hospital renovations will commence. Immediate areas affected are the Patient Lounge and Physiotherapy. Physiotherapy will be temporarily relocated in the Outpatient Department.

Demolition of these areas include floor excavation with air drills resulting in extreme noise disturbances. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Construction progress updates will be published as new events occur.

### Elk Point Municipal Hospital

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FAX 724-3085



## From the Forts

By Louise Crane

## Ground markings to enhance Fort George

Alberta Historic Sites and the Frinds of the Forts have been meeting to find out how and when we can start enhancing the historic site of Fort George and Buckingham House. All is a go for this summer. In order to stay within a very small budget, we are looking for donations of time and material.

In August, there will be a three day workshop during which time, volunteers will be given an in-depth history lesson on Fort George, and then take part in the installation of the ground markings. If you are interested, call 724-2611. The date will be decided on the best weekend or Friday and Saturday available to the majority.

For materials, we are looking for a number of things, such as wood preservative, brushes, gloves, goggles, wheelbarrows, rebar, sledge hammers, augers, shovels, sawhorses, drills and bits. If you can spare any of these items, please call 724-2611.

### Day Camp

Due to a lack of registrations, the day camp for this week only will be cancelled. However, we have not given up as we have a super program to offer and eager staff to help make your child's summer more fun. Registration forms are available at the Elk Point Tourist Information Centre and at Fort George - Buckingham House. For further information, call 724-2611.



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# Editorial Resilience in the rain

We said it couldn't happen again, after Canada Day 1992 was severely dampened by an afternoon deluge -- after all, that HAD been the first time in close to a decade of celebrations that had suffered from more than a sprinkle.

But it DID happen -- rain on our parade, rain washing out plans for a street dance, raindrops hissing on the grills at the pancake breakfast and sending the crowd scurrying for cover under the rodeo grandstand, while barrel racers, team ropers and bullriders doggedly carried on with the performance.

It certainly wasn't in our plans to have rain for Canada Day (although the traditional afternoon stage show had been replaced by an indoor, evening show by professional entertainers), but the inclement weather proved one thing: Elk Point people are resilient.

Yes, we may have grumbled about mud on our boots, and brought along umbrellas and raincoats, but we were THERE - the pancake breakfast lineups weren't that much shorter than usual, the parade judges did their duty although writing on soggy score sheets wasn't easy, crowds lined the parade routes and the

rodeo stands were very nearly full as Elk Point celebrated the nation's 126th Birthday. Organizers grinned ruefully and carried on, workers may have been a little damp but did their duty nonetheless, and the rodeo performers held to the old adage: "The Show Must Go On."

In spite of it all, we had a great time. And when the clouds parted in the nick of time for the fantastic performance by the Sky Hawks, we were all exuberant. What a week!

And, for SURE, it won't rain next year... will it???

## Toward happier headlines

**John Drobot**  
Stoney Lake Philosopher and Poet

While having my morning coffee  
I picked up the Calgary Sun;  
I read the dismal headlines  
Of destruction and world ruin;  
Robberies, child and wife abuse  
Abortions and AIDS on the rise -  
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And see what your luck brings,  
Or ride through our scenic country -  
We have so many positive things.

Let's sit on the porch and relax  
On this beautiful Sunday morn,  
The neighbors join us for coffee,  
Their greeting so friendly and warm.  
A soft breeze is gently blowing,  
Making the mist on the lake rise,  
Heavenly smell of garden flowers,  
Redwing blackbirds rise in surprise.

The cows are grazing on the hillside,  
Saddle horses lazily switch at flies,  
Oh, such peace and tranquility:  
These things you never advertise.  
Our highways and byways are leading  
To foothills, to lakeland, to prairie;

I dare you to write about it  
Even if your editor needs headlines  
That are sad and scary.

## Our Past

By Steve Andrishak

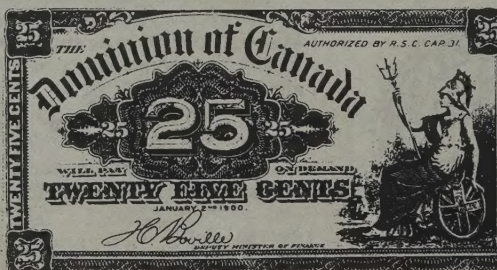
## Early Canadian currency



1923 King George V \$1.00



1911 \$1.00



1900 25¢ note



1923 25¢ note



# On Parade!



**BOBBY SOXERS COME BACK** - The 'Girls Of The Fifties' who attended the Classes of 1955 to 1965 Reunion this past weekend included Millie (Gozjolko) Orr and Donna (Aarbo) Fedorus, who took Millie's red convertible in the parade, winning first prize for Antique Vehicles.



**JUST CLOWNING AROUND** - The Classes of '55 to '65 still remember the little shack out back, so they made this special version a part of their award winning parade entry.



**ONE HORSE OPEN SHAY** - Roy Radies took to the parade route in this handsome horse and buggy which won first place in the Horses and Riders category.



**OILMEN WIN FIRST** - First place in the Adult Clubs and Organizations went to the Elk Point Oilmen's Association. Ian Huffman and Lyle Yerama proudly display their prize ribbon.



**RECYCLED WINNER** - Elk Point Public Library's float won the Commercial category, with it's Northern Lights Library System float enhanced with a rippling skirt of recycled Reviews and St. Paul Journals.

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# Elk Point stampedes in the mud

It seems that St. Albert may have a rival for the 'rainmaker rodeo' title. For the third time in 14 months, plans for the Elk Point Spring Classic Stampede have brought on the clouds and downpour. The 1993 version of the Stampede was cancelled in May because of heavy rains, but went ahead June 30 and July 1 in equally boggy conditions. The crowd for Wednesday evening's performance was small, but sun peeking through the Canada Day clouds brought out a good crowd for the second and final performance.

A colorful Grand Entry recognized Canada's 126th Birthday with the trooping of the colors by a bevy of flag-bearing riders during the singing of O Canada.

Thursday afternoon's first event was a totally hilarious attempt by teams representing local businesses to

milk some very reluctant cows in foot-deep mud. The event was sponsored by Banana Hill Farms, and resulted in some extremely muddy participants among the ground crew, as well as a good laugh for the audience.

Wednesday night's frequent downpours did not deter Bareback Bronc rider Foss Irwin of Wetaskiwin from marking 72 points on "Tina Turner" to lead the event sponsored by R.H.Fleming Construction, Lloydminster. However, he was moved out of top hole by Thursday's leader, Dale Pollock of Delisle, with 73 points on "Alberta Blue."

Thursday morning's 9 a.m. slack performance was the lucky one for Travis Gallais of Olds, who won the Calf Roping with a time of 8.9 seconds, no easy feat in the soggy infield. The Ramful Family sponsored this event.

Ten Junior Bull Riders competed for the HiWest Well Servicing trophy, with two of these receiving 61 markings in a tie for first place: Travis L'Hereux of Grand Centre and Orville Memnook of Vilna.

The newest cowboys on the scene were the Local Junior Steer Riders. Conrad Jackson took home the Rangeland Plumbing trophy for a 63 point ride, while James Purdy

was second with a 59.

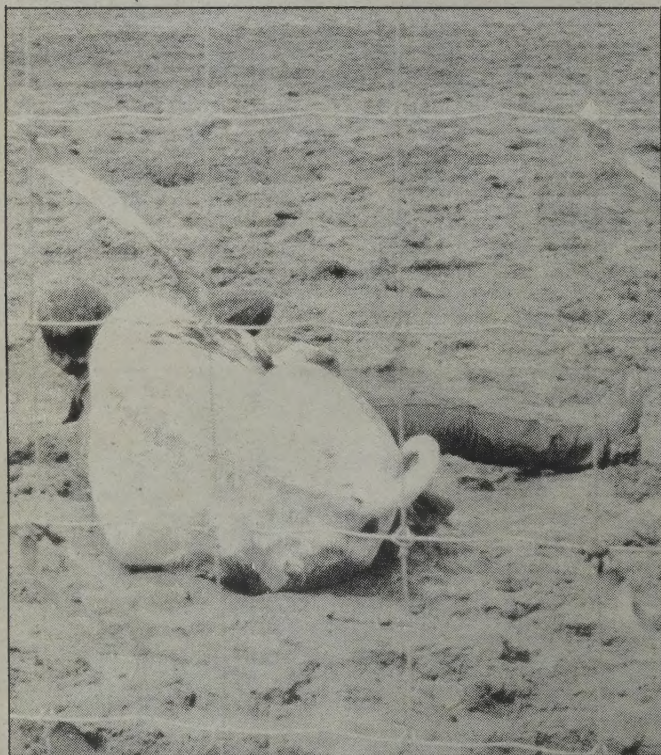
Steer Wrestling was much more like mud wrestling, with unequal sized opponents. Dale Skocdopole of Big Valley was the eventual winner, with a rapid-for-the-conditions 5.2 second time in the Thursday Slack.

Dale Skocdopole was a double winner, teaming up with Wayne Skocdopole to tie with Chad and Alwin Bouchard of Altario for the Team

Roping win, each with times of 6.3 seconds.

Local cowgirl Erica Nielsen wowed the hometown crowd with a 19.18 second winning run in the Junior Barrel Racing, sponsored by Shamrock Valley Enterprises. One faster time was recorded, an 18.9 by Jodi Nitschke of Stettler, but she had the misfortune to tip a barrel, putting her well out of the competition.

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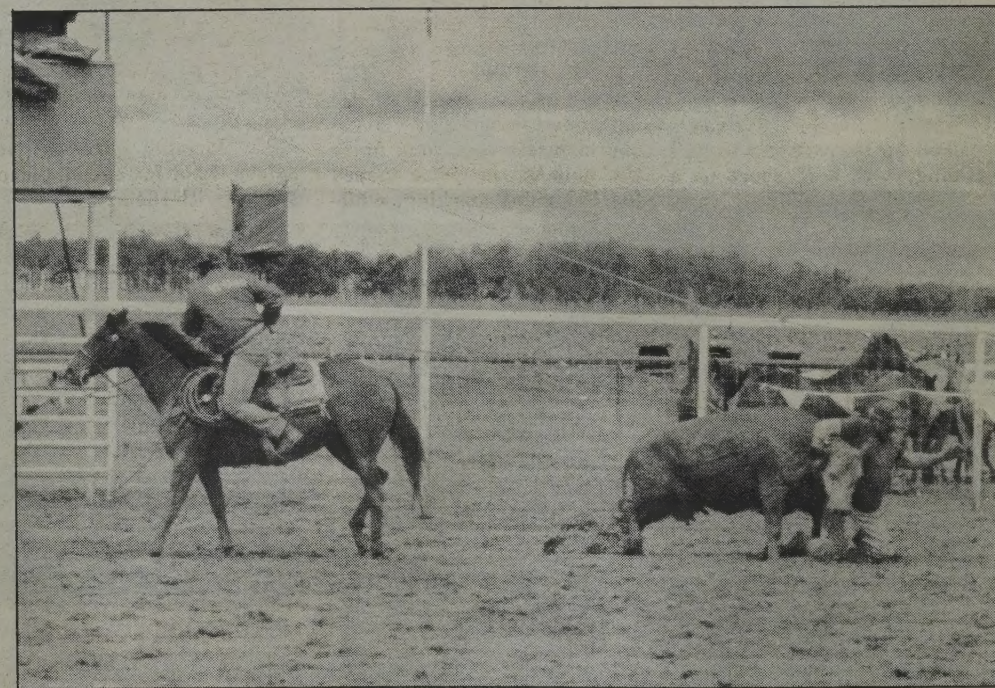
**NO! NO! I'M SUPPOSED TO WRESTLE YOU!** - This steer appeared to have the upper hoof in the Steer Wrestling competition at Elk Point Spring Classic Stampede.



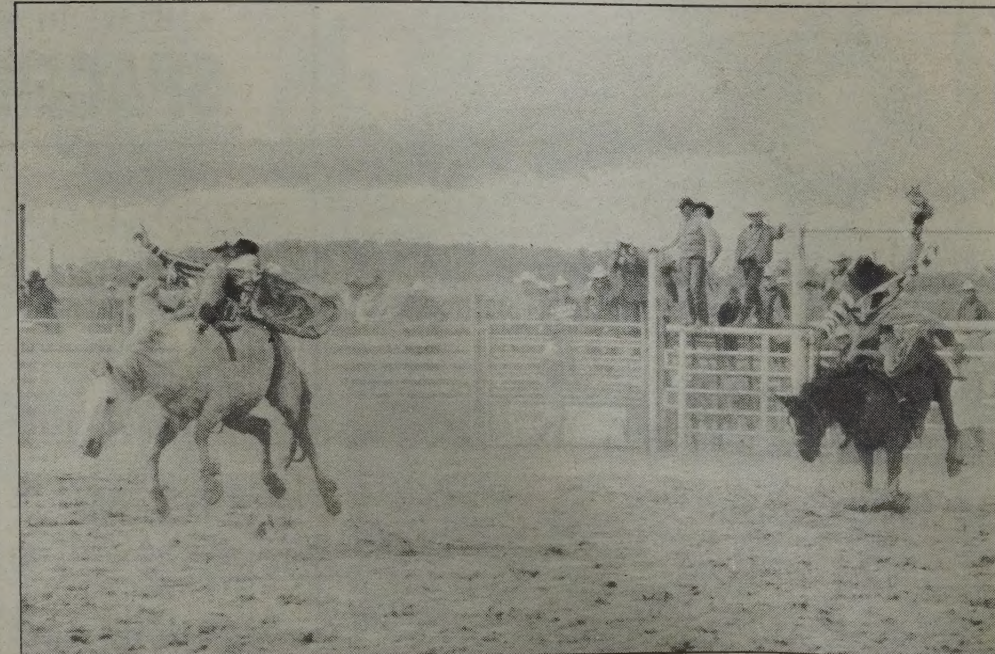
**TAKE THAT AND THAT AND THAT** - Quinn Franklin and Kirk Jackknife didn't get muddy enough just bailing off their Suicide Ride mounts, so they decided to add Mud Wrestling to the rodeo program.



**PROUD CANADIANS** - The Light Horse Club members provided a stirring salute to Canada's 126th Birthday in their special Canada Day Grand Entry.



**AW, C'MON, BOSSY, GIVE US A BREAK!** - The Wild Cow Milkers at Canada Day's Stampede performance were given quite a challenge by the uncooperative and sometimes belligerent bossies -- not to mention the gooey infield!



**YEE-HAW! LET 'ER BUCK!** - The Suicide Ride got really western as Mr. Tinhead (Dale Pollock, left) on a Bareback bronc, Kirk Jackknife on a Saddle Bronc and (not shown) Quinn Franklin on a bull all entered the arena together in the Suicide Ride.



# Whitney Lake gets western for rodeo

Whitney Lake whooped it up under grey and gloomy skies this weekend, but the brief shower or two on Saturday did little to dampen the spirits of contestants and spectators at this outstanding rodeo. The handsome new grandstand was close to filled for Sunday's final performance, and excellent crowds enjoyed the rodeo dance at Heinsburg Hall and the Sunday morning breakfast and entertainment.

Two outstanding Lakeland Rodeo Association Bareback riders tied for the B. and L. Williams Transport trophy. Ted Hehr, on Les Trach's "Alberta Blue" and Foss Irwin, on "Watch Me" scored identical 77 point markings in Sunday's performance.

Travis L'Hereux of Grand Centre picked up his second trophy in three days in the Junior Bull Riding with a 63 point ride at Whitney, after tying with Orville Memnook for the win at Elk Point on Thursday. Meredith White-side UFA sponsored the trophy.

Gerry Walker also won both rodeos. The Pierceland Saddle Bronc rider and Trach's "Grey Dawn" teamed up to score a 73 for the Gordie's Tire Service trophy, also at Sunday's performance.

Robert Bowers of Brooks picked up the win in the Bull Riding, with a 78 score on a showy bull called "Many Colors" for the Fishing Lake Metis Settlement trophy. Bruce Larocque came a close second with 77 points on "Harvey."

Wanda Austin was another double winner this week, topping off her Elk Point Ladies Barrels win with a very speedy 16.06 run at Whitney Lake for the Terry Wozniak Bulk Sales trophy.

Dawn Nitschke of Stettler was the Junior Barrel Racing winner for the Western Pride Auctions trophy, zipping around the cloverleaf pattern in 16.25 seconds.

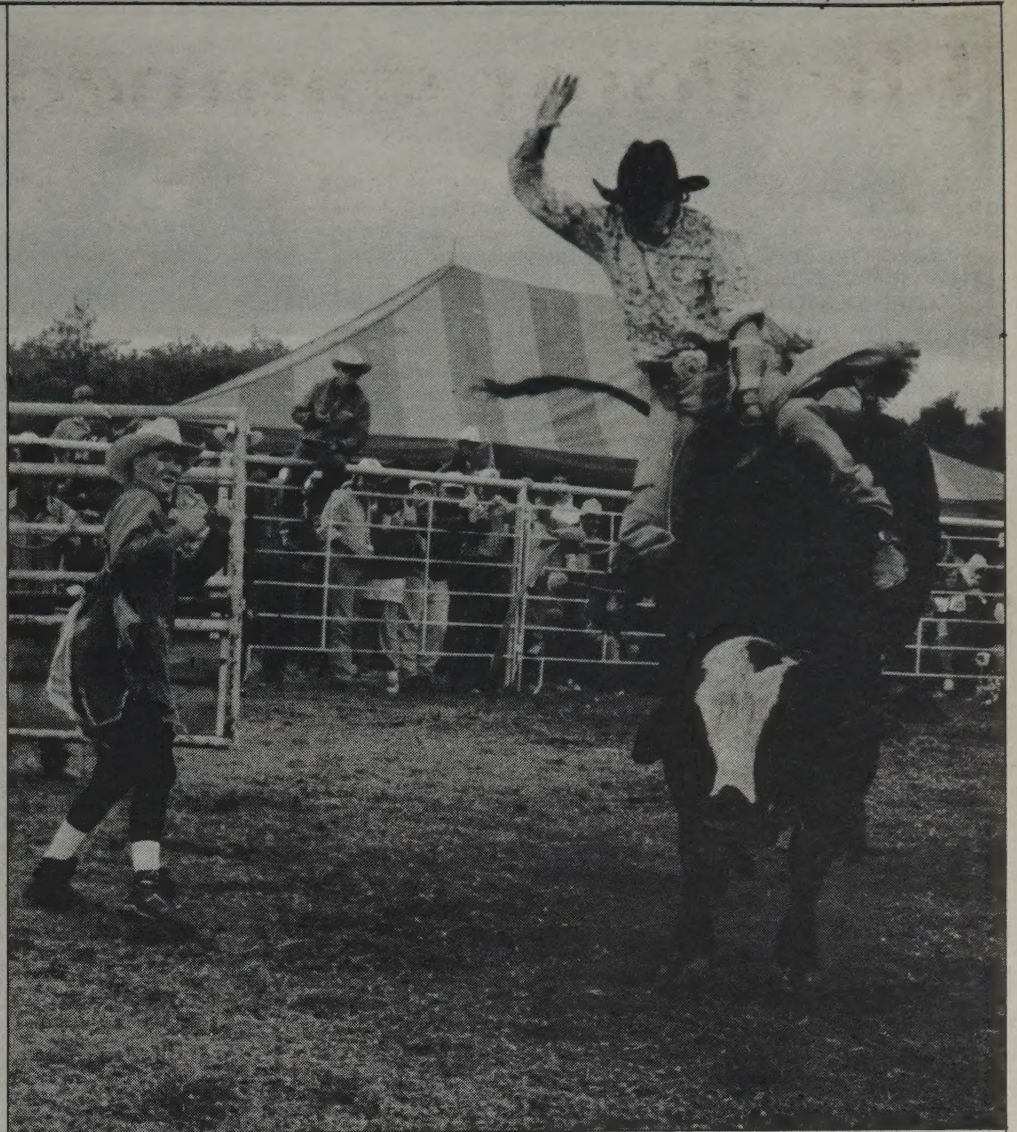
The timed event contestants found the dry, sandy in-field cooperative with their efforts, and were able to put

forth some good times. Elmer Halfe made the winning run in the Steer Wrestling with 4 seconds flat in Saturday's performance winning him the award sponsored by Dennill's Garage and Agland.

Darwin Ullery was the weekend's big winner, taking home the trophies in Calf Roping and Team Roping as well as the High Point award. His Calf Roping effort clocked in at 11.4 seconds, and was reportedly his first Calf Roping trophy in six years of roping. His trophy was sponsored by Croteau Farm Equipment and Little Implements. Ullery teamed up with Trevor Helmig for the Team Roping win's 6.7 second run, with trophies sponsored by George C. Webb, Fountain Tire, Wilter Automotive and Lakeland Glass.

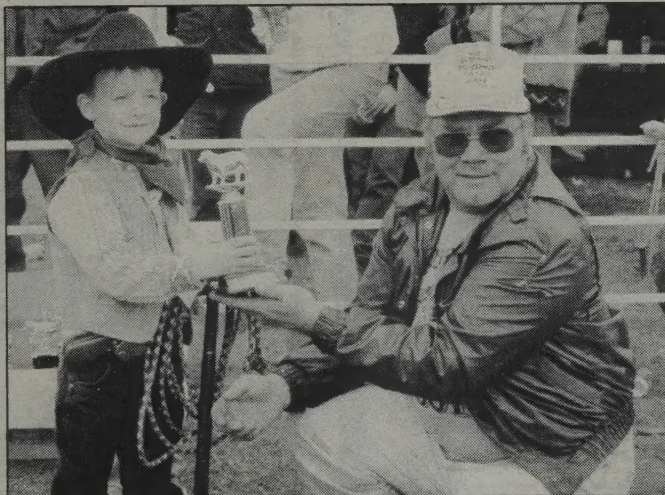
Fun for the littlest rodeoers came just before the grand finale, with Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl contests and some wild and woolly mutton busting. Yolanda Kinjerski and Dusty Nelson were the winners in the former event, while Ben Walters took the Mutton Busting honors.

The rodeo wrapped up with the Wild Ride, with imaginative costumes figuring equally with riding prowess in this crowd-pleasing event. Gerry Walker, in buckskin jacket and coonskin cap, took home the bulk of the prize money for 168 point marking, while

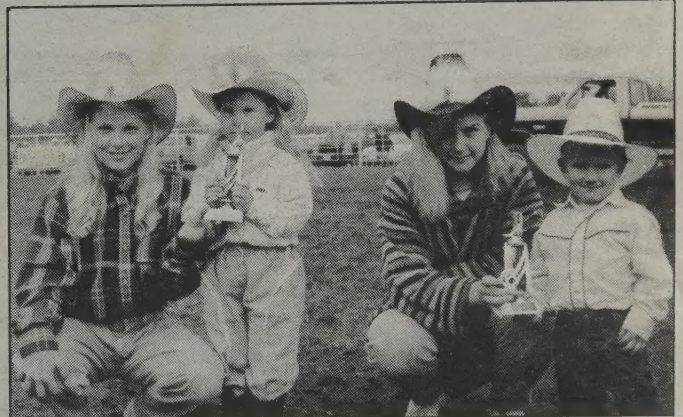


**A LOT OF BULL** - 'Buster Boy' proved his bucking capabilities on Sunday, dumping Derek Adams just after the camera clicked, and just before the 8 second whistle.

Kirk Jacknife, dressed for safety if not for speed, placed second with 164 points.



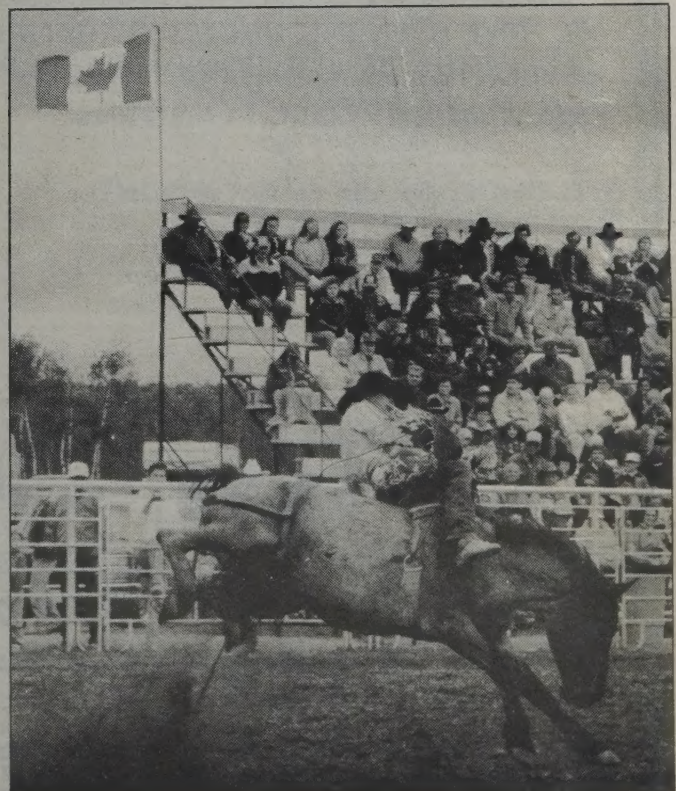
**TOP MUTTON BUSTER** - Ben Walters accepted his trophy from Walter Skolarchuk.



**BEST DRESSED** - Kenna (left) and Michelle Hillebrand presented the Hillebrand Farms trophies to Yolanda Kinjerski and Dusty Nelson at Sunday's rodeo.



**WILD IS THE WORD FOR THESE GUYS** - Wild Riders Rob Bailey, Rick Gamache, Ken McKenzie, Dale Pollock, Foss Irwin, Gerry Walker and Kirk Jacknife celebrate their survival after Sunday's crowd pleasing grand finale.



**HANGING IN TO WIN** - Ted Hehr of Sherwood Park stuck like glue to 'Alberta Blue' to tie for the Bareback win at Whitney Lake Rodeo.



# Stampede in the mud

R. Krawchuk, County Administrator





## WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?



**PALLIATIVE CARE RECEIVES DONATIONS** - Elk Point Palliative Care Association received two donations last week toward furnishing and equipping the Palliative Care room which will be completed along with hospital renovations. Above, Hospital Auxiliary President Susan MacKinnon presents Director of Nursing Colleen Simon with \$2000, while in the lower picture, Gneevie Shmyr of the Elk Point OORP presents another \$500.



## Pioneer Circle Bingo

June 28, 1993

Stanley Jendruck \$10, Victor Aarbo \$10, Alf Fakeley \$10, Anita Balls \$30, Stanley Jendruck \$15, Alf Fakeley \$15, Lillian Sass \$30, Sylvia Rychel \$15, Mary Fryingpan \$15, Mike Stuparyk \$15, Harry Dumont \$15, Mike Stuparyk \$15, Harry Dumont \$15, Lillian Sass \$30, Olga Ruzycski \$30, Connie Patterson \$10, Jackie Heagy \$10, William Dion \$10, Margaret Clark \$30, Connie Olstad \$30, Connie Patterson \$15, Mabel Aulotte \$15, Barbara Milholland \$15, Bob Connochie \$15, Bob Connochie \$10, Christine Brown \$10, Barbara Milholland \$10, Lillian Malo \$24, Dina Leaf \$59, Art Fortin \$36, Olga Ruzycski \$540, Helga Vaughan \$93, Lena Kuziw \$18, Phyllis Zarowny \$18, Ed Piotrowski \$18, Harry Dumont \$18, Star Zaposocki \$36, Lillian Malo \$36, Connie Patterson \$36, Ann Jacula \$200.

# Correction on summer hours

The new summer library hours for July and August are:

Monday - 2 to 5 p.m.  
Tuesday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wednesday - 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.  
Thursday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Friday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday - M Closed

Last week in the paper, the Wednesday evening hours were omitted. Sorry for any inconvenience.

The Elk Point Public Library once again wants to thank the Elk Point Heritage Lodge and Elk Point Municipal Hospital for their hospitality over the month of June for accommodating our Travelling Tales storytime. Thank you.

Encourage your children to

attend the summer reading program and to keep up their reading skills over the summer. Join Gayle Marie Fakeley for a look at our environment and listen to the guest speakers that she has invited to join them. The program for elementary aged children will be held Tuesday mornings at 10:00 a.m. starting July 6, and the preschool children's program will be held on Fridays at 10 a.m. starting on July 9.

We received a large shipment of new books. Included in the shipment is the book, **Bless The Child** by Cathy Cash Spellman. What if your drug-addicted daughter left a newborn baby on your doorstep and disappeared? What if she came back three years later and took the child you have raised, into a satanic cult? Read this book to learn the outcome of these events.

**The Hanging Valley** by award winning author Peter Robinson is another book we have purchased. In this Inspector Banks Mystery, the story makes you understand why readers get addicted to genre mysteries - when they are good, they are very, very good.

Sue Miller, author of **The Good Mother** has written a new book, **For Love**. This book captures the grit of family life - harrowing, funny and haunting.

**Seven For The Secret** by Victoria Holt has arrived. Victoria Holt is one of the world's most beloved writers of romantic fiction. Be among the first to read this book.

Yet another book is **The Client** by John Grisham. It surely is a winner.

Three non-fiction books in-

clude **The Virgin Queen**. This is a clear, concise, balanced and highly readable account of Elizabeth I, genius of the Golden Age. **The Misbegotten Son: A Serial Killer And His Victims** by Jack Olsen is a true account of Arthur J. Shawcross. A story so chilling you'll wish it were fiction. **The Healing of the Mind** by Bill Moyers has been on the best sellers list for over 21 weeks. The two important questions that shaped this book are, how do thoughts and feelings influence health, and how is healing related to the mind?

June 30 was Mrs. Mayner's last day and she will be missed by everyone. We wish her the best in her retirement years and hope to see her stay involved with the library. We want to thank her for all her special help in making the library what it is today. Good luck, Doreen.

## Church Services

**Elk Point Baptist Church**  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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Saturday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon

**Worship Services**  
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**Bible Fellowship Church  
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**Bethel Lutheran Church  
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St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

## COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

**Al-Anon Family Group Meeting** Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ...

**Alcoholics Anonymous meeting**, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital. ...

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**The Elk Point Legion** now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre. ...

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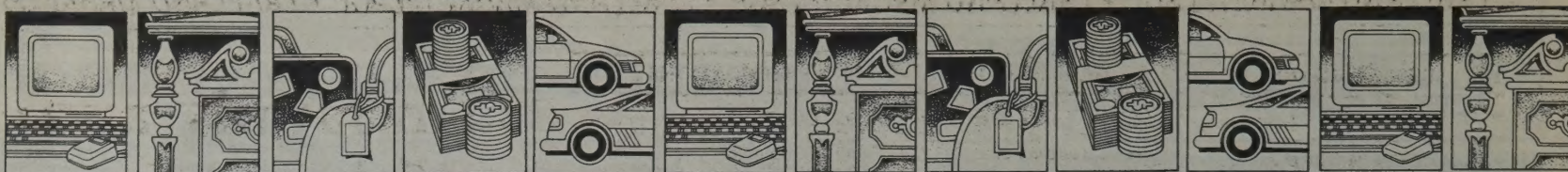
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## COMMUNITY SERVICES

## Values and Benefits of Recreation

We've been looking at some of the personal, economic and social benefits of recreation. Here are some of the environmental benefits:

1. Through the provision of parks, open spaces and protected natural environments, recreation can contribute to the **environmental health** of our communities. This is an essential life-sustaining role. Trees help deal with the serious pollution problem caused by the use of fossil fuels (auto exhaust and home/office heating and cooling).

2. The public is often prepared to pay for **environmental protection and rehabilitation** in their communities, and to support parks and recreation organizations that play a lead role in that protection. Major Canadian pools over the past decade con-

## Farm family awards in 25th year

This summer AGT presents the 25th anniversary of the Farm Family Awards - a volunteer directed program at Edmonton Northlands which has honored more than 700 farm families across central and northern Alberta.

This year's crop of Farm Family Award recipients, like past winners, were nominated by their respective Agricultural Service Boards from Township 34 (the Innisfail / Bowden area) to the northern limits of agriculture in Alberta. The Farm Family Awards Committee, a group of devoted staff and volunteers at Edmonton Northlands, evaluated each nomination based on each applicant's farming expertise and community involvement. A total of 40 exemplary Alberta farm families have been selected for 1993.

Edmonton Northlands will host a reception and coordinate a day-long itinerary of activities, for all 1993 Farm Family Award winners and their families, on Monday, July 26 during Edmonton Klondike Days Exposition. As well, each honored family will receive an award certificate, a family photograph and an official gate sign to commemorate their distinguished community achievement.

The Farm Family Awards Program - co-sponsored by Edmonton Northlands and AGT - was initiated by current Farm Family Award Committee chairman Allan Shenfield (a past president of Edmonton Northlands) in 1969. The annual awards recognize the achievements of rural citizens, promote a better relationship between rural and urban people, and encourage interest in Alberta's agriculture-related in-

dustries.

Edmonton Northlands initiated the Farm Family Awards - and steadfastly supported this unique Alberta program for 25 years - as part of its 114-year commitment to agriculture promotion. Edmonton Northlands originated in 1879 as the Edmonton Agriculture Society, a volunteer organization which was formed to promote the development of agriculture in Alberta's fertile parkland region.

New technology, changing products and financial pressures have necessitated many adaptations to Alberta agriculture in the past 25 years. But the essence of family-operated farms - that indomitable spirit that comes from cooperative, honest hard work - continues as a proud legacy to our pioneer forefathers who devoted their lives to Alberta's rural communities.

Edmonton Northlands takes this opportunity to salute the professionalism and dedication of all Farm Family Award winners, both past and present. "The Farm Family Awards Committee would really enjoy hearing from all past award recipients - particularly our early winners - to find out how your farms and families are doing since we met with you many years ago," says committee chairman Allan Shenfield.

The Farm Family Awards Committee invites all past winners to send a brief update note (mentioning the year, region and full name of the original winner) to Farm Family Awards Committee, c/o Allan Shenfield, Box 1480, Edmonton Northlands, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2N5. Phone: 471-7260; Fax: 471-8176.

## Environment benefits

sistently list environment as the top, or one of the three most critical concerns of Canadians.

3. **Investing in the environment** through parks and the provision of open space in residential areas, leads to an increase in neighborhood property values through accessibility to environmentally friendly green spaces and associated recreation opportunities. Studies have revealed increases in property values when located near or adjacent to open spaces, a valuable way to gain increased tax revenue for local government and incentive for more open space provision for recreation purposes.

4. The trend toward natural environment based leisure activities is **insurance for a new and improved environmental future.** Increased public awareness and sensitivity about the environment allows

citizens the opportunity to take a lead in environmental issues (e.g., pesticide use in parks).

Parks and recreation departments, through the provision of outdoor, natural based activities, can provide education about the protection and preservation of natural areas while encouraging appropriate uses of outdoor areas for activities.





# Sky Hawks simply spectacular!!

A huge crowd of spectators and a double line of vehicles stretching from Peter Fidler Peace Park almost to the Hill-top Cafe greeted the Canadian Armed Forces famed Sky Hawks Parachute Team Friday night, when skies cleared sufficiently to permit the planned performance.

The park, dedicated last October as one of 500 peace parks across the nation, was a fitting site for the arrival of these representatives of our Armed Forces, who floated to earth with their striking Canadian Flag parachutes - a sight to stir the patriotic blood in every observer, this day after the country's 126th anniversary of Confederation.

All eyes strained skyward as the enormous Hercules aircraft circled high overhead. Six miniscule dots appeared, moving slowly away from the plane and becoming suddenly larger and more visible as their parachutes opened. Several of the jumpers trailed scarlet smoke as they spun and danced on the air currents, individually and in formations. A huge cheer went up as each diver landed safely in the small roped-off area designated for the purpose. When all six were down, the plane circled again for the second drop. This time, the first parachutist to descend trailed no less than five streams of smoke as he somersaulted three times on his way down. The final three came close to earth in a Y-shaped formation, letting go only a short distance above the ground to land individually.

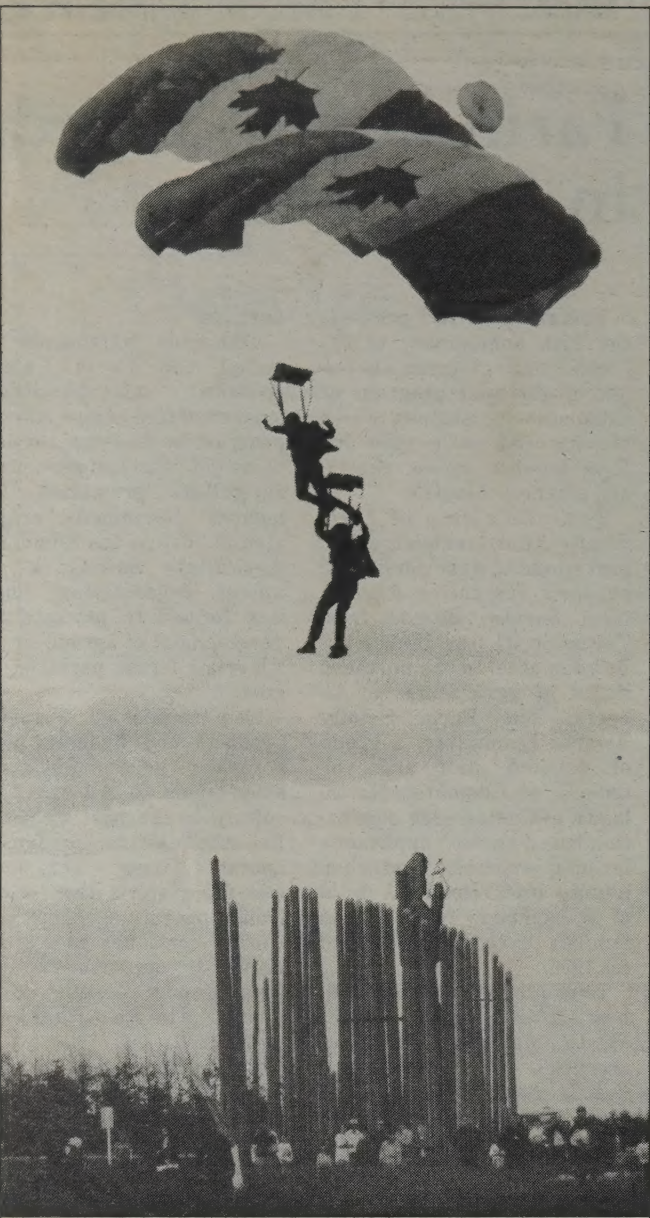
After the entire group had landed, they lined up facing the major portion of the crowd to salute, as the Hercules swooped in seemingly just over the Fidler on his farewell pass.

The crowd then had an opportunity to watch, and even help, as the parachutists folded their colorful canopies for

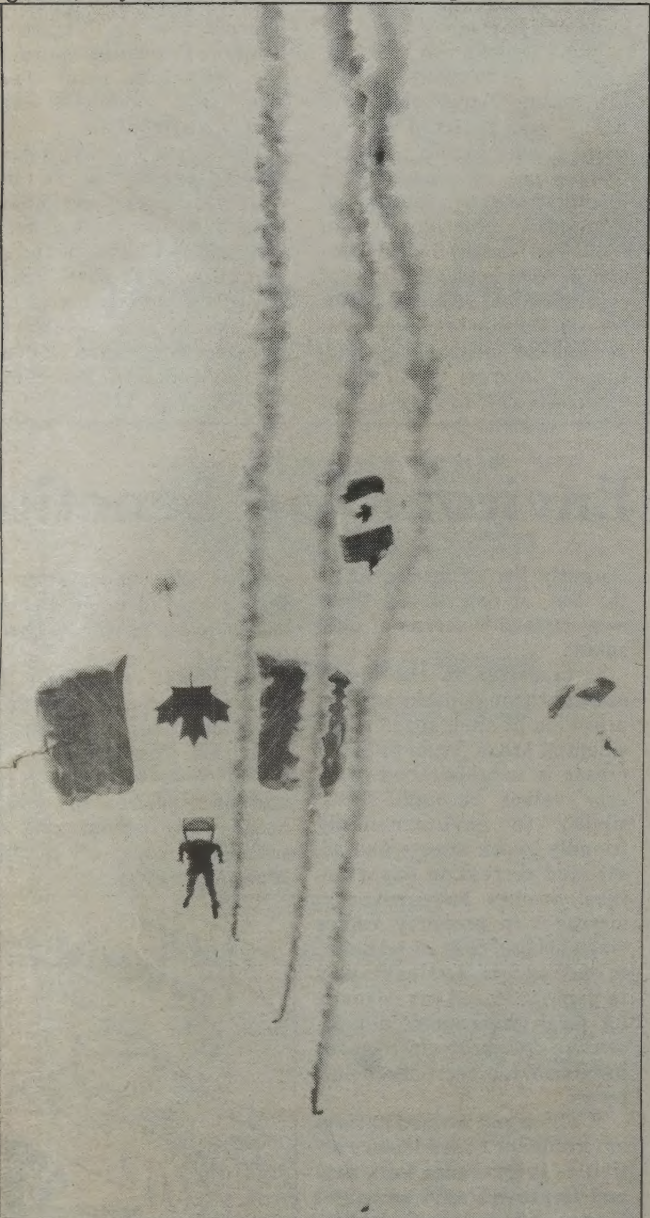
the next day's jump at Fishing Lake. Many spectators took the opportunity to get autographs and to ask questions of the men, who range in age from 25 to 45, with from 150 to 2000 jumps to their credit. Elk Point was the Sky Hawks' 25th show for the year, and their season continues until mid October, visiting eight Canadian provinces and four American states during

the summer. One of these performances will be at the Cold Lake Air Show, July 24, so if you want to see this breathtaking spectacle again, that is the place to go.

The Sky Hawks were also in Elk Point (by van) earlier in the day to visit the residents of Heritage Lodge, and following their evening performance, they attended the 1955-65 High School Reunion.



**WATCH OUT FOR THOSE POINTY THINGS, HAROLD!** - The Sky Hawks really weren't that close to Peter Fidler and his palisade background, but you can't be too careful when coming in for a landing.



**SMOKE TRAILS** - This Sky Hawk trailed as many as five ribbons of scarlet smoke as he swirled in for a landing.



**AUTOGRAPH SESSION** - All members of the Sky Hawks were available for autographs and questions after the drop, and were surrounded by viewers eager to meet these colorful members of the Canadian Forces.



**PACKING IT IN** - The Sky Hawks were offered plenty of assistance as they carefully folded their red and white maple leaf flag canopies for their next drop.